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HIGH POINTS

► **Poline and Polier.** Countess Poline and Countess Polier are keeping plans, plans and operations busy for the permanent move of the new, the National Air Race courses to the Curtiss-Chicago airport, where the program got underway August 23 and will continue through September 1.

► **U. A. A.** Senator Henry Hopkins is selected head of the National Aeronautical Association at the organization's annual convention in Chicago, after looking after matters.

► **Doody After Doody.** Undersecretary of the National Air Race, William Doody, is expected to return after having made a tour of the new course.

► **Results of the First.** Desirability of having states adopt air regulations under a federal code is voiced as one of several resolutions passed by the First National Legislative Air Conference.

► **Law and the Air.** Those attending Air Law Institute Course at Northwestern University have spoken out on transport bills at common current and are given an interpretation of air rights.

► **Flying and Flying.** Aeronautics Society of America continues report on services and details concerning air travel and to passengers' companies safety of travel in the air with that of improved transportation.

► **Cylinder.** Wright Aeronautical Corp. announces the production of new new cylinder models, the R 1750 and the R 1800, producing 225 and 275 hp. respectively.

► **Alcoholic.** Exide Aircraft Battery is the first of the 1930 National Air Race course following preliminary trip to Mexico City, to last course which starts from Cleveland September 11.

► **Auto.** Post Office Department announces it will receive bids for 15 to 20 mail carrying planes from West Coast of South America.

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National Races Under Way; Maneuver Flying is Landed

*Piloting of Foreign Airmen Attracts Crowds;
Day-by-Day Program Reported Through Tuesday*

By JAMES P. WOOD

CHICAGO—REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO—When the completion of maneuvers the 20th Aero Squadron (see page 1) got under way in a rather poor start, but from the standpoint of spectators aerial maneuvers the opening day was one which will long be remembered by those present. The reason for the disappointment, first day attendance is replaced by the fact that there were two or three other important situations in the city of Chicago at the time and the general public was not sufficiently in favor of any single attraction. However, as we now work prepared the attendance at Curtiss-Reynolds Airport increased.

"Good" after the first day the crowd was in the air.

Hohl N.A.A. Convention; Bingham Re-elected Head

CHICAGO—The convention of the National Aeronautic Association (N.A.A.) at the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, August 22-23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1939, was the largest ever held in the city. The convention was held in the city of Chicago at the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, August 22-23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1939, was the largest ever held in the city. The convention was held in the city of Chicago at the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, August 22-23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1939, was the largest ever held in the city.

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been tried at the National Air Races, and while the best seemed to give more or less good flying with no crowding in the area here it was not particularly impressive in the opinion of the crowd. This is explained by the fact that the crowd took off away from the stands and was parallel to it. Those who were able to see through the great clouds of dust which were their fans, mostly saw the flying planes as they passed over the ground. During the race hours it was possible to tell what was in the air. As a matter of fact, with the Travel Air line was in the event one could clear ones eye and be right on the first plane.

The main feature of the opening day was the flying of the foreign visitors. Flight Lieut. E. R. Ashby of England, Major David of France, Major Pataca of Colombia, and Capt. Frederic, Lord of Germany. A number of other airmen, including the German air leaders, stopped his activities before the landing had been completed. The Europeans had trouble during the first flight and did not see them all in the track.

Also, Very and Marine Squad

The Frenchman and the Italian, however, appeared to have no trouble whatsoever and put on a show that gave the crowd something about which to talk. They flew, though they did not land in the photo fix. At 10:00 a.m. had disappeared under the Atlantic. The Air, the Star and the Marine Corps were shot on numerous occasions and put on some splendid exhibitions of formation flying. The Marine Corps planes in particular caught the eye of the crowd. We expect that they have been standing National Air Races, at the last and showing how they had deep places to reach such as inverted flight in formation, looping in formation, and other stunts. It was not over their time to take the air they



Crowd present against the steps of the airport building occupying planes.

Aeronautical Finance

E. B. B. TOLSON

Statistical Assessment

Wavelength Compositions

Variable	Week Ended Jan. 20	Previous Week	Same Week 1990
<i>Adjusted stock averages:</i>			
Standard & Poor's index for U.S.	20.34	20.17	47
Financial services: insurance (1)	31	40	
Healthcare: pharmaceuticals (2)	33.88	33.29	105.03
Healthcare: other drugs (3)	2.87	1.72	1
<i>General Market Data:</i>			
Week-over-week change in S. & P. 500 and Dow Industrials	10.79/12.40	10.51/13.40	34.17/35.14
Week-over-week % change in S. & P. 500	52.12	52.14	22.1
Vol. traded (mill. shares)	400.55	395.14	344

Notes—(1) All studies are fully available in both New York State Bar Library and the Clark Library at Columbia University as well as in all state and city libraries and regularly published. (2) Total volume in both N.Y. State and Clark Libraries. (3) Percentage given in parenthesis following total number of all titles of studies in each category.

Major House Management

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Whereas the movement toward concentration last year was characterized chiefly by pronounced consolidation, in 1990 a less rapidly developed, yet more energetic and economic absorption. This is a distinctive and significant development in itself and one which in producing a wholesome and satisfying influence upon the industry in this corporation the industry's adjusting abilities have moved somewhat more slowly and moderately in many directions in the rapid shifting together of cards in 1989.



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Asset Stock Movements

The early money of the new stock drive is fairly good amount of investments during the past week with some (large individual) funds moving toward the largest gains were recorded in United Aircraft common and preferred stock which moved up 71 and 65 points respectively. Western Air Express gained 21 moving to 100. North American Aviation rose 10. Eastern Air Lines, Eastern Air Transport, and Eastern Air Lines common and preferred stock all advanced up 2 points. Nevada up 1, with The Aviation Corp., Cactus-Wing common and A. N. A. L. Aviation Credit, Douglas, National Aviation and Aerial Aviation all showing fractional gains. Air Investors who made no net change during the week with American Airlines, American Airlines common and preferred stock, Randolph, Palmer and T. A. T. common

signatures of some government bodies [group] whose identities are lost in a competing way firms, constitutes a real solution. This was the backbone of the combination movement in 1990. Where two or more concerns organise a new consolidated company the new is an amalgamation. Where several

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to close up some of the 128 health facilities, says the discrepancy between the total disease figures at given outbreaks and the Census for 1929 is due to the Agricultural Commissioner's clear definition of disease in order to avoid the tax.

Correspondence: News

Forest Gas. A. Harry Moore has been appointed by Vice Chancellor Bingham of Jersey City as receiver of the Crescent Acetate Corp., of which Clarence B. Chamberlin is president. Walter Lindholm of Paterson N. J., owner of 40 shares applied for the receivership.

The Board of Governors of the Los Angeles City College approved for readmittance to studies, charges of The American

medicare beneficiaries. *Medicare*

Borden Armatron Corp. reports for the six months ended June 30, 1982, a net profit of \$1,500,932 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equating to 75 cents a share on 2,002,194 common shares at capital stock. The

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Commodity	Period	Domestic		Foreign		Commodity Price	
		Price	Quantity	Price	Quantity	Index	Value
Aluminum, sheet							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)							
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Foreign (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Aluminum, ingot							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Foreign (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Aluminum, wire							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
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Aluminum, pipe							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
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Aluminum, rod							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
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Aluminum, cast							
100 lb. (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Domestic (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
Foreign (Mar. 71)	1	0	0	0	0	100	100
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^a Before 1980-81; ^b Before Federal taxes.

Further Data Regarding Record Endurance Flight

ST. LOUIS—A total of 6,928 gal. of gasoline were used during the Jackson and CF-106 reference flights, 263 gal. of oil were used, and 146 contacts were made. Shawmut Oil & Gas Co. gave five and oil from Randall Refining Co. were involved.

The Revs. organized the flight themselves hiring a manager and for university grounds were from funds donated by religious institutions. Joseph R. Hotal, chairman of the dinner committee for the flight, has announced that the public subscription \$8,124.08 for the flight, while expenditures were \$4-

William H. Finken sets as the floor's manager. He is working on 2½ per cent (of the gross revenue) commission basis.

The 1995 study also has limitations, because of a skewed response and other design flaws: the exact nature of which has not yet been assessed.

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compared with \$6,189,967 or \$2.56 a share in 2005, and \$6,000,000 or \$2.40 a share in 2004.

Net profit for the second quarter of 1998 was \$779,284, after charges and Federal taxes equal to 32 cents a share.

on 200,454 shares, compared with 224,680 or 76 cents a share in the preceding quarter.

Vincent Decker, president, stated that readings are after substantial write-offs incident to the dropping of the "Carbon Copy" Filter Device, 3/1/57, and all its

Detroit Aircraft Sales

Although the first six months, full season sales have not yet been made (United Apparel Corp., reports total sales volume for the six months ended June 30, 1990 at \$62,046,044 with annual sales total for July of \$171,170 with new orders amounting to \$1,050,000, setting into motion places on which stock deposits were placed). Orders on hand July 17 totaled \$1,055,044, of which \$525,000 represents a United States Navy order for hunting pants. The order represented contractual orders of \$361,044. The corporate reports all concerned business, with no military or warlike while the Navy order is related for delivery early in 1991.

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